### **NEW YORK TO LOSE**

Excise Officials Predict That Many Licenses Will Not Be Renewed.

TRAFFIC'S DOOM IS SEEN

#### Some Hope Large Hop and Barley Crops May Lift Ban on Brewing.

One-half the saloonkeepers of Greater New York will padlock the old front cloor within a few weeks, murmuring a

The percentage of retirements from the historic traffic may be greater even than 60, but figures on file in the excise offices of the five boroughs indicate that about half have had enough and are ready to quit. Many are wavering, clinging and clawing to a last desperate hope that Washington may let up on their business. But the signs of the times do not make for optimism in the rum business, for most of the signs

THIS WAY OUT.

The period for the renewal of State extends from September 1 to for the saloonmen to make up their have declined to take any further hances with the bussaw of prohibition. The story is best told in actual figures. which reveal the number of licenses which were taken out in the five bor-oughs for 1917-18, and the number of pplications for licenses which had been ade up to yesterday :

1917-18 Ldoonses.

#### 3,500 Manhattan Applications.

In every borough more applications Brooklyn, to 1.800; in The Bronx, to 0; in Queens, to 400, and in Richmond. 200, making a possible total of 6,400 If all of these applications should be ent., but the excise officials believe that undreds of applications will go by the pation bores into the mental processe the rum sellers. Their best guess herefore is that half of the saloon shout the city will so dry. 1451 Broadway, where the office he State Excise Commission for

Manhattan is located, it was said by a deputy yesterday:
"If my experience of twenty years goes for anything about half of the goes for anything about half of the applications will never be taken up. The Rev. Mr. Kovaca, the chairman, is pastor of the First Hungarian Presbyabout 1.750 to 2,000 saloons will continue in business. The decline in traffic will amount, I am sure, to 60 per cent. In the telegram sent last night Chairman Creel was told that the Committee on Magyar Democracy had called a not be so much, so that I should say a mass meeting of Hungarians for October 2. An object of the league, it was sould be a fairly close estimate.

would be a fairly close estimate," In Brooklyn, curiously enough, per-haps, since the great habitat of rubber plants and baby carriages carries with suggestions of respectability and Junker briety not always applied to other "Mr. sobriety not always applied to other boroughs, saloenmen seem to be show-ing more nerve. The excise office over ing more nerve. The excise office over out consulting them, he appointed Konthere thinks the decrease will amount to about 35 per cent. Queens also is sity Lengue." said a member of the Compoing dry most reluctantly. Already mittee on Maygar Democracy last night. 250 licenses out of a possible 300 have "Now we are asking for a chance to rebeen bought and paid for the system; outlate Konta and that chance we will differing from that employed in the other boroughs in that cash must be handed over the counter with the ap-

The whole situation is so in the air that there is a good deal of guesswork about the excise estimates. onmen are leaning ears toward vashington with the intensity of con-defined men yearning for a reprieve. The word got about yesterday that the brewers hope for a reschiding of the Executive order forbidding the brewers lear that the hope and barley crops are very large and that this may sway the Government to a more favorable at ent to a more favorable at titude. On the other hand, the nation whole liquor trade on July 1. 1919, for the period of the war and demobilizaon, is in the President's hands for rignature, and nobody in the trade of selling alcohol is kidding himself about the outlook. Wherever they peer the stack of black cats in a cellar at mid-

Perhaps the best indication of what they really think of the prospects is found in the placards which nowadays cecorate windows and front doors of large saloons. Most of these read about

> Great Bargains at Private Sale, Stocks of Fine Whiskey and Gin Must Be Disposed Of.

This means that hundreds of saloen-leepers find themselves dangerously overstocked. They realize that the time ahead of them in which to sell of their hoards of hard stuff is too short. Moreover, it won't be long until Uncle Sam excise payments up to \$8 a gallon, in-stead of \$3.20, the present Federal rate. That tax must be paid if the liquor re-

Saloon men realize that it wouldn't to try to come out even or to make a profit by raising the price of drinks over the bar to a figure balancing the new tax and the other expenses. People probably would refuse to buy. Therefore they have got to sell privatelylds, clubs and so on that want to provide not against a rainy day, but exainst a very, very droughty day. In one sense, therefore, there will be barsains, very likely, for people who may want to put away a quantity of whiskey or gin, for the stuff may be, obtainable, under these peculiar conditions, at prices he saloon men would have turned their noses up against a few months ago.

There is enough beer in stock at the breweries to last until the middle of February or perhaps the first of March, but most of this will have to be bottled but most of this will have to be bettled to keep, since beer is extremely perishable in barrels. The big hotels and cafes are uniting for the purpose of oringing carload lots from St. Louis, clincinnati and Milwaukee, one place taking 100 half barrels, say; another fifty and so on. But even with these expedients the end is planly in sigh; if he President declines to modify or re-

## MRS. THAW RETURNS TO CLOSE ESTATE OF

With Blanco, the pet terrier and boon companion for eeven years of Lieut. Blair Thaw, who was killed in an airplane accident in France August as airpane accident in France August 18. Mrs. Henjamin Thaw of Pittsburg. mother of the filer, arrived here yesterday. She had been in France to attend the funeral of her son.

Though but 19 years old, Lieut, Thaw had been recommended for promotion because of his numerous aerial ex-

ploits. On August 18 he was returning from a scouting expedition. As he was attempting to land his machine struck unobserved telephone wires and toppled to the earth, pinning the Lieutenant be-neath. Blanco was known to have been neath. Blanco was known to have been with his master on his last flight, but when Thaw's body was removed from the wreckage no sign of the dog could

Blanco, looking crestfallen and miserable, returned to camp four days later and was cared for by the dead aviator's comrades. Mrs. Thaw was accompanied home by her son, Benjamin Thaw, Jr., secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, and the baby son of her daughter Henrietta, wife of Dr. Slade, who is with the American forces in France. Lieut. Cord Mayer of Brooklyn, who Lieut. Cord Meyer of Brooklyn, who was also in the machine, it was learned here for the first time yesterday, was seriously injured by the fall but will re-

### MAGYAR COMMITTEE REPUDIATES KONTA

Chairman Creel's Regrets for "Embarrassment."

The Rev. Frank Kovaca, chairman of the Committee for Maryar Democracy. sent a telegram to George Creel last night in which the chairman of the Committee on Public Information was in formed that the Hungarians of New York "regret the embarrassing position in which the Committee on Public Information is placed by disclosures relating to the activities of Alexander Konta."

Mr. Konta until recently was chair man of the Hungarian Loyalty League il have been received by October 1. He was appointed by Chairman Creel.
Manhattan it is expected that the He was appointed by Chairman Creel. mendation of Creel and the league has had financial assistance from the Gov-ernment. He has been under attack from various quarters since a letter he wrote to Ambassador Dernburg in 1915 advising the financing of a German newspaper in New York with brewers' oney was published in connection with the controversy over the financing of the Washington Times by Arthur Bris-

> not represent any considerable part of the million or more of their race in the lection of the chairman of the Commit-Committee on Magyar Democracy after

asserted, is to obtain cooperation with the Czecho-Slovaks and other oppressed nationalities for the overthrow of the Hapsburgs and the Austro-Hungarian

United States into a hole, when with-

Geza D. Berko, editor and published

paid up applications are anticipated.
This would make the decrease for Queens about 30 per cent. Richmond's liquor traffic will be hit hard, the estimated decrease there figuring at 60 Brilin." said the statement.

"They try to picture us next to the Brute of Berlin." said the statement. of the Amerikal Magyar Nepszava and We were pro-Hungarian before our adopted country, the United States, entered the war and while the Russians threatened the land of our nativity. We were pro-American from the moment make the world safe for democracy. We defy any one to prove that we are not

#### MISS STINSON BRINGS AIR POST. Comes From Washington in Just

Miss Katherine Stinson, who recently made a flight from Chicago to New York, reached Belmont Park yesterday afternoon with 100 pounds of mail from Washington and Philadelphia. Aviator De Hart, flying in an accompanying machine, brought 200 pounds of mail. They left Washington at 11:36 o'clock A. M. yesterday and landed at Belmont Park at 2:40. It was said that Miss Stinson would probably be given a regular as-

signment on this route.

Lieut. Culver cut the mail record between Philadelphia and New York by five minutes yesterday. He fiew in a machine with the Liberty motor and negotiated the distance in thirty-five minutes. His time from Washington to His time from Washington to New York was I hour and 35 minutes of

#### COOPER UNION IN WAR WORK. lechnical School Will Train Mer

The Day Technical School of Coope Union has been recognized as a train ing unit for the Students Army Train ing Corps. By this arrangement the and technical laboratories of the insti tution, equipped with the most modern than \$150,000, will be placed at the service of the Government in the task of training officers and technical ex-perts for the army.

Students 18 years or more old who have had a four year high school edu-cation or its equivalent and are phys-ically fit who enroll in the institution will be inducted into the Students Arms Training Corps as soon as an officer is assigned to the institution.

#### GERMAN FATALLY BEATEN.

Attacked in Lyndhurst, N. J

When He Upholds Kaiser. William Schneider, 35, a German ma-chinist of Lyndhurst, N. J., died in St.

## HALF ITS SALOONS Mother of Dead Aviator At- GIRL MISSING IN 1907

Will of Helen Ione Bennett Is in Court-Mystery Was Never Solved.

BEQUESTS TO FRIENDS

Odd Document Necessitates Ac tion, Adding Last Chapter to Disappearance.

Perhaps the final chapter in the disap pearance eleven years ago of Miss Helen the little girl stranger most when a Ione Bennett, New York University student and social worker, was written yesterday when Surrogate Cohalan appointed Harlan Paul Douglas, Montclair, administrator of the young woman' small estate.

Whether Miss Bennett committed suf

cide or was the victim of an accident or

the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Price Gibbs. East Tenth street, August 5, 1907, and went to the old Astor Library. An at- ing frequency Frederick and the tendant saw her there, but from the strolled off on walks and to amuse moment she left the library with a book ments where Edward was not invited oment she left the library with a book inder her arm all trace of her was lost. Miss Bennett came to New York from Springfield, Mo., where as a student at continued the friendship. Drury College she won a scholarship at New York University offered by Miss Rev. Frank Kovacs Telegraphs | Helen M. Gould. As she had done in Missouri, Miss Bennett, then 24, took up social and missionary work in this city and was a familiar figure in Chinatown and the Italian colonies, as well as the tenement districts of the East Side. For met her death in one of those sections, but the most vigorous police search failed married.

administrator of the estate was made necessary by reason of an old will which was found among her effects ever, and Edward again went away, to some time after she dropped out of stay until, when the selective draft was sight. The will named Mrs. K. R. Little first placed in operation, he was called

"Being of sound mind and in full pos-sension of all my faculties," the will said. "I direct that the following disposition be made of my property and personal effects after my death.

"All the money of which I die possessed, including such as may be credited to me in my bank, and the proceeds of the policy I hold with the Mulai Life Insurance Company, shall be rual Life Insurance Company, shall be divided equally between the Rev. Pearse Pinch, Fairfield, Ia.; the Rev. John Brereton, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. K. R. Little, Springfield, Mo.

"To Drury College Library such of my books as may be useful upon the shelves shall be given.
"To Mrs. H. K. Park the silver and china which Mrs. K. R. Little has stored in her attic for me shall be given in memory of all the kindness with which hope that it may express to the wh family my appreciation of their many kindnesses to me. There are many goo and true friends whom I have not men-tioned in my will and to whom I have not given a remembrance. To them I the City Hall-Brooklyn Bridge region. would say that this omission is not for lack of good will, but for lack of possessions. I thank them for their many

#### NAVAL UNIT NEEDS MEN. ity College Lucks 105 of Quota of 200.

The naval unit forming at the College of the City of New York is asking for more men. Thus far only ninetyfive have been accepted, while the col-

five have been acceptance in the service is open to all men 18.

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years of age or over who are college.

Those passed enlist for a period of missioner Harriss,"

composed of Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Miss Teresa R. O'Donohue, Mrs. Will-iam, K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Tiers and Mrs. Michael Gavin, has been ap-pointed to cooperate with the army au-thorities in the management of the hospital auxiliary.

#### CAMP TALKS TO ROTARIANS.

thletic Leader Says Exercise and Shows How to Do It.

Walter Camp, once a famous Yale coach and now commissioner of ath-letics for the Government, showed the Rotary Club yesterday at its weekly luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel how "setting up" exercises should be done. The old coach peeled off his coat and made a practical demonstration "This war," he said, "will be the test of us. It will get the best of us and make men of the rest of us."

Mr. Camp advised all the club men

Washington told him they were too busy to exercise. He paid particular atten-

K. of C. Membership Campaign. The forty-two councils of the Knights of Columbus in Manhattan and The Bronx will conduct a membership campaign beginning Columbus Day. To promote this a meeting of all Catholic priests, members of the order, will be the catholic collection. innati and Milwaukee, one place and Joseph Marello, all a charge of murder.

Lyndhurst, are held without bail on a charge of murder, and so on. But even with these dients the end is plainly in sight if Precident declines to modify or rethe browing interdiction.

Assistant Rossa and Joseph Marello, all priests, members of the order, will be held in the Cathedral College Hall, brity-first street and Madison avenue, as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by the King. He had been jilted by First and Schoulviege for Vande Wege and on he killed both. District Attorney Martin sight if Precident declines to modify or rethe browing interdiction.

Assistant Passed upon Carl Edward von Court last spring of the murder of Charlotte Schoulviege and Harry Vande Wege. Von Pouche served with credit in the Cathedral College Hall, Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by the King. He had been jilted by Figure 1 as a meeting of all Cathedral College Hall, Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by the King. He had been jilted by Figure 1 as a meeting of all cathedral College Hall, Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by the King. He had been jilted by Figure 2 as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Time 2 as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana and the king as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was decorated by Indiana as a Belgian soldier and was d

#### SOLDIER, LOVING BROTHER'S WIFE, KILLS HER AND SELF

Tragedy in Park Ridge, Following Double Disappearance, Recalls Childhood Romance-"We Love One Another," Explains All.

who liked to play boys' games moved to Park Ridge, N. J. Her hair hung in tight braids down her back, and as frocks will when a pretty little girl plays boys' games with two husky brothers.

There were many other boys to play with in Park Ridge, just outside of Hackensack, but somehow it pleased between her and Edward and Frederick wire, but received no answer. No answer came either when Frederick called Edward's name. Both were gone. Since Sunday Frederick Kuttler and school together; each waited for the other when classes were dismissed and after school hours the three were insparable.

tler's attentions to the girl fast growing to womanhood became greatly pro-nounced. His brother called the girl playmate "sweetheart." but Frederick murder never has been learned. She left to gave her presents, and with increas-It was plain soon to Edward that his brether loved the young woman, and without mentioning his own infatuation

> Wedding Separates Brothers. About Mx years ago Frederick Kutbrother Edward apparently cherished secretly. Frederick and the girl were married. Edward decided he would go secretly.

After a few years Edward arrived back at Park Ridge and visited his brother and sister-in-law and his parenta. The visit was not for long, however, and Edward again went away, to until they returned to die in Mrs. Kut

A dozen years ago a pretty little girl | Park Ridge. Eventually he was sent to the liked to play boys' games moved | Camp Meade, in Maryland, and last week received word that the contingen of troops with which he was serving that the braids down her back, and completed training and soon would start overseas. Edward received a final furnits frocks will when a pretty little girl lough and late in the week arrived at the home of his brother and sister-inof troops with which he was serving had

greet her brother-in-law and there was a pleasant visit with the soldier in the Kuttler home Saturday night, Sunday the house was still. He called to his wife, but received no answer. No an-

tler crose early yesterday and went to work. He locked the door to his home further along in Midland avenue, Park

Tragedy Follows Disappearance.

away. That was about six years ago and a year later a baby daughter came

### for service. Then he returned again to saw them enter the Kuttler home. **VEHICLES BARRED** FROM NASSAU ST. IN DEFERRED CLASS

Police Reserve Thoroughfare Company May Keep Essential for Pedestrians From 8 to 6 o'Clock Daily.

s the paint is dry on a series of signs ow path known as Nassau street, ve-A. M. and 6 P. M. from the crooked little thoroughfare which runs from the heart of the financial district north to

will be open only to pedestrians. There deferred classification. is an excepting clause to the new police s an excepting clause to the new police | Replying to a letter of Commissioner traffic rule, however, which permits ve- Samuel H. Ordway of the Public Sertering the street—automobiles and wretchedness of the service because, as wagons belonging to Nassau street concerns or any other vehicles delivering or were being drafted or going to jobs receiving passengers or goods in the where they could get a deferred rating street-to use Nassau street as a thor- Judge Ingraham wrote

must reach.

of the fund. A committee of women, the evening until 8 o'clock the next composed of Miss Elisabeth Marbury, morning there will be no traffic restrictions. But at all other times drivers of tiens. But at all other times drivers of vehicles going north or south must use to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as to leave the barns it is lacking either as the b Broadway, William street or other thor-

#### MAYOR COMMENDS ENRIGHT. Hylan Will Fight Retirement of

Writing to Police Commissioner En-

have taken in this matter not to burden the taxpayer with pensioners because of influence so that they can be retired and accept other lucrative employment. I shall instruct the Corporation Counsel to proceed with this matter as far as Mr. Camp advised an the class has to proceed with this matter bers to take exercise. He said he was to proceed with this matter the law allows him to go."

Commissioner Enright had informed to busy the had been importuned ion to men over 40 years in his talk daily by politicians and others to retire it Lieut. Jones.

#### Seeks Clemency for Slaver.

committee headed by Father Nye, A committee neaded by Father Nye, a Belgian priest, began yesterday to urge the commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Carl Edward von

# law to say good-by. Mrs. Kuttler was the first person to

morning when Frederick Kuttler awoke

Ridge

Later in the day a kindly woman been in the habit of doing since Mrs. Kuttler disappeared, to "tidy" the place up for the grief stricken husband. Finally she reached the bedroom where Finally are reached the bedroom where Mrs. Kuttler formerly slept. The door was closed and the neighbor opened it. On the bed lay the bodies of the miss-ing soldier and Mrs. Kuttler. An army revolver was on the bed between them. The neighbor called the police. A search of the room was made. On a dresser the police found this note:
"Dean MOTHER AND PRED: Bessie and I are going to end it all. It is the only way. We love one another. Please forgive us. Have us buried in the sam

## I. R. T. AIDS PLACED

tler's own home is a mystery. The police were unable to find any one who even

Employees, Draft Chairman Promises.

the service of the transportation lines intended to decorate the old Manhattan in this city was shown in four separate matters that claimed the attention of bicular traffic will be barred between the Public Service Commission yester \$ A. M. and 6 P. M. from the crooked day. In one of them there was a ray hope held out that the service would not go completely to the bow bows. This was the official statement of Judge George L. Ingraham, chairman of the Nassau street during the busy hours District Draft Roard, that essential emplayees of the companies would receive

vice Commission requesting such de ering the street—automobiles and ferred classification and outlining the

"This board has held under the for oughfare provided such vehicles enter mer selective service system that these men 18 est cross street to the point the drivers essential to the national interests durnust reach.

Nassau street, as every one of the who are essential to the maintenance undreds of thousands of citizens who of these railways should be maintenance.

to leave the barns it is lacking either a motorman or conductor or both. The B.R. T. could not compete with the lines in Manhattan because it was able to pay only 30 cents an hour as compared with

The commission began an investigation into the affairs of the New York and North Shore Traction Company right yesterday in regard to the case of and North Shore Traction Company, which has announced that it would discontinue the continue that the continue the continue that the continue the continue that the continue tha mandamus from Justice Cropsey com-pelling his retirement on a pension be-fore reaching the age limit. Mayor Hylan fore reaching the age limit, Mayor Hylan grant its application for a 7 cent fare "I commend you for the stand you not be stopped in the meantime the hear has taxen in this matter not to burden the taxanger with pensioners because of Chairman Hubbell of the commiss punctured one of the excuses of the In-terborough for not putting into effect the order for a two minute headway in the subway during rush hours. There were not sufficient inspection sheds because the projected ferminals at 180th and 239th streets had not been constructed, it was claimed, and that it had been found impossible to obtain galvanized fron to cover temporary inspection pits.
"On the contrary," said Chairman
Hubbell, "after a very careful inspection of this yard I was informed that the contractor had the material."

E. M. Statler, president of the Hotels Francisco as manager of the new Hote Pennsylvania, now nearing completion, onposite the Pennsylvania station. For the last three years Mr. Carruthers has from Camp Mills in the woman's hotel been manager of the Palace and Fair-ment Hotels in San Francisco. He will son and Lieuts. Hewlett and Nagel were take up his new duties about November I. the witnesses against the "Countess."

### 'IRISH REPUBLIC' IN TREMENDOUS RUSH GREEN CARD SHINDY

Recognized by U. S. During Only 3,500 Seats, but 50,000 Tickets.

TWO PARADES TO-MORROW "OH, NO." CONBOY REPLIES

Four Registrants Humored by Board Still British Subjects. He Says.

Draft, Comes Claim Via

Flimsy.

It is impossible for a finite mind to On the one hand behold the Irish Progressive League, which pours forth yellow filmsy from 229 Lexington avenue and which seems to think that this recbefore he went, leaving his little daugh- ognition has taken place. On the other stands Martin Conboy, Director of the Draft for New York city, who clings to the older and more prevalent opinion that an Irishman born in Ireland and not naturalized elsewhere is, technically speaking, a British subject.

By comparing the utterance of the Irish Progressive League and Mr. Conboy's running comment thereon SUN readers may at least be qualified to approach the puzzle with diminished diffi-

"That a citizen of the Irish republic may register as such has been decided by Director of the Draft Conboy," says the Irish Progressive League in a yellou filmsy sheet received by this newspape "Untrue," says Mr. Conboy

"On September 12." limey, "Paul J. Hayes, Sean O'Hehir, Lawrence O'Nelli and Patrick J. Fitz-gerald, all of 240 West Thirty-fourth treet, offered themselves for registra tion before Local Board 110. Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, and to the question of what State or country they were citizens or subjects they an-

"Quite true," says Mr. Conboy. Refusal of Registration.

"The local board refused to register them as such and refused to issue green ards certifying to their registration," e flimsy's next sentence.
"True," says Mr. Conboy. "Robert D. Murray, a member of the

Legal Advisory Board, had the men ar-rested and they were committed to the rested and they were committed to the Tombs by United States Commissioner Hitchcock, where they remained six-days," the filmsy says next. "Probably true." says Mr. Conboy. "I mean that I don't know exactly how ong they were in jail."
The flimsy: "They were then

Ine filmsy: The were then admit-ted to ball in the sum of \$500 each." Mr. Conboy: "I supose that was the amount: I don't know." The filmsy: "Their attorney, W. H. Daly of 52 Broadway, took the ease pefore Draft Director Conboy, who, after a hearing, issued an order direct-ing the local board to take their regis tration and issue certificates."

"Incorrectly stated," says Mr. Conboy.
"Not only do the records of the local citizenship, but the green cards issued to them contain the indersement, 'A citizen of the Irish republic on Form 1," says the flimsy.

"I do not know about any such in

dorsement," says Mr. Conboy. "This morning before Commissioner Hitchcock," concludes the filmsy, "the criminal proceedings were dismissed." "That is the case," says Mr. Conboy.

Those passed enlist for a period of four years as apprentice seamen and receive \$22.60 a month pay. While quarters are not provided at the college, men will get \$1.58 per day for subsistence.

PARK FOR WAR'S WOUNDED.

Catholic Fand Leases Land for Auxiliary to Base Hospital.

Announcement was made yesterday that the New York Catholic War Fund had leased approximately eleven acressing the University Heighis section of The Broox and that upon completion of the pairs to buildings on the land will lease the property at \$1 a year to the Government to be used as an auxiliary to Base Hospital No. 1 for wounded and sick soldlers returning from France. The lease is for three years.

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So it appears that in their own minds and on Form 1, but nowhere else in the world, are they citizens of the Irish republic. But as somebody remarked sev ral thousand years ago, "The mind is Finally this comment from a member

of Board 110: "We try to make the draft procedure as pleasant as possible for every one. If a man insists that he is a French Royalst or a citizen of the moon we shall be pleased to humor him. He may be able to derive some satisfaction from showing his friends his green card which says he said he was a royalist or lunar emigrant. But in the records of the draft board, which are the records of the United

#### States Government, the truth appears." OFF TO RELIEVE GREECE.

Red Cross Commission Sails

Prof. Edward Capps, formerly professor of classics at Princeton University, has sailed for Greece to relieve destitu-tion and to combat diseases, especially typhus, which are reported prevalent in any crowded localities. terday that there are approximately sev-

enty persons in the commission, includ-ing medical, sanitary and agricultural experts, clerical help, motor drivers,

mechanics and stenographers. German "Countess" Found Guilty Rena von Kupper, who says she is the wife of a German count, and Leo Was-tover the country that advance pledge servogel, described as her chauffeur, now would not be recognized in the rec were convicted yesterday by a jury be-fore United States Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn of having served whiskey and champagne August 23 to army officers

## TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Liberty Loan Workers Seek

Sirens and Whistles to Usher In Fourth Campaign at 7:55 This Evening.

When President Wilson formally opens make out whether the Government of the fourth Liberty Loan campaign tothe United States has recognized the night in the Metropolitan Opera Rouse Irish republic or not. The subject as with an address to the Liberty Loan developed yesterday is too controversial. workers of the second Federal Reserve district that building will be crowded to overflowing. An unprecedented demand for tickets became evident yesterday.

elephone, telegraph and mail for the privilege to listen to the President, who may reply to Von Hertling, the German Imperial Chancellor, that the work of the Liberty Loan committee at 120 Broadway was practically brought to a standstill. The telephone exchange at standstill. The telephone exchange at the committee's headquarters was devoted almost entirely to receiving incom-ing calls seeking information and mak-ing requests for tickets. For some rea-son it was generally believed that anybody could obtain admission, whereas the President will address only the Lib-crty Loan workers and admission can be btained only by ticket.

#### Thousands Disappointed.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the Metropolitan Opera House only a small portion even of the army of Liberty Loan workers will have the privilege of listening to the President. The Metropolitan Opera House can seat approximately 3,500, whereas there are Lowest Loan Williams of the cool of the co 50,000 Liberty Loan committeemen, of whom approximately 8,000 came to this city yesterday from out of town in ex-

dent Wilson.

The doors of the Metropolitan Opera
House will be opened promptly at 7:30
P. M. and the meeting will begin with
the singing of "America."

Benjamin Strong, president of the
Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and
Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and
Minneapolis.

Bismarck. hairman of the Liberty Loan Commit ee, will then address the meeting. He will be followed by John McC who will sing "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" and for an encore will sing "When Pershing's Boys Go Marching Into Pleardy." Mr. McCormack will conclude with George M. Cohan's new patriotic song "When You Come Back." President Wilson then will make his address. Hardly will the doors of the Metro-

politan Opera House have been thrown open when at 7:55 P. M. the ten huge sirens set up by the Police Department to warn the people of air raids will sound the opening note of the Liberty Loan bond selling campaign. They will shrick for five minutes, at the end of which all the factory and steambout whistles will blow and the church bells ring for fifteen minutes. There will be a cessation of the noise from \$:15 to 8:20 While the President is speaking the police reserves and volunteer workers known as "town criers" will distribute as rapidly as possible one and a half edition.

Whitman to Buy Bond at Midnight When the crowds are returning to heir homes from the Metropolitan Opera House Gov. Whitman will open the "Now let me state the facts. When fourth Liberty Loan campaign in this these four men appeared on registration city at midnight to-night by purchasing day they answered 'Irish republic' to the first bond at Liberty Hall, Times the question as to their citizenship. It Square. He will then appeal to the peo- were given their choice of conappeared that they were born in Ireland ple of New York State to subscribe until and had not become American citizens it hurts. Other speakers will be MajorThe registrar refused to accept the Gen. W. A. White, head of the British Korostoff, who admitted selling few BE D. Berko, editor and publisher the Amerikas Magyar Nepsadag and the Amerikas Magyar Nepsadag and conditions which hold for the army has been associated with Konta in the statement last night defending himber the league, Konta and Creel. The league, Konta and Creel the were pro-Hungarian before our ted country, the United States, and the statement of the street during the responsibility of the carry of the pro-American from the moment of Sam unkneated his sword to the same regulations and the statement of the surface of the street during freed that the same regulations in the canyon during recent years knowld for the army have barred to the statement of the statement of the street during the rush for a long time perforce has been associated with Konta in the caryon during recent years knowld for the army during recent years knowld for a long time perforce has been associated with Konta in the caryon during recent years knowld for the army during recent years knowld for the army during recent years knowld for the street during Mission that has and spleated in your left to design the statement and conditions which hold for the army during recent years knowld for a long time perforce has been associated with Konta in the caryon during recent years knowld for a long time perforce has been more deferred on the situation. It is expected that the same regulations that has and conditions which hold for the army have have a statement to the caryon during recent years knowld for the army during recent deferred of the situation till is expected that the same regulations that has and conditions which hold for the army during recent deferred of the situation till its expected that the same regulations that has been as stated in your left. I have no doubt the board will grain the for Whitman will address the East Side Liberty Loan Committee in the Bank of the United States, 77 Delancey street. Stragglers from the Liberty Hall meeting will have been home only short time when Mayor Hylan at o'clock to-morrow morning will unfuri mobile driven by Samuel Me-the Liberty Loan flag at City Hall and Tinton avenue. The Bronx. the flags of the allied nations will be the policeman's mount. (a) flung to the breeze on Fifth avenue. At taken to Fordham Hospital that time the Liberty Loan parade will his ribs were fractured, start southward from Thirty-fourth crating the lung. The start southward from Thirty-fourth street, while another parade will begin

Bowling Green The Liberty Loan Committee yesterday announced the Fourth Liberty Loan quotas for Greater New York and each of its boroughs, as well as for each of the countles and sub-districts under its jurisdiction. New York city is expected to subscribe at least \$1.334,082,400 out of the \$1,800,000,000 quota for the Second Federal Reserve District. The twelve northern counties of New Jersey have a quota of \$143,850,000. Fairfield county. Connecticut, is asked for \$18,-220,100.

New York Boroughs' Quotas.

Notwithstanding that the loan cam- Testoni.

an unusually vigorous push to the open-ing. Representatives of the Silk Asso-ciation pledged \$7,250,000 subscriptions exhibition of the latest tri at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. The subscription committee for this association plans to roll up a total of at least \$25,000,000. Thomas Teserve district that pile us W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. and joversubscriptions based out a member of the Liberty Loan Committee urged the silk representatives banking towns making recommittee urged the silk representatives banking towns making recommittee. to press sales, asserting that victory tanks after the non-banking hangs upon the success of this loan ties.

A rush is reported for the Committee of the Second Federal Reserve District, announced that American citizens of Pollsh origin in this district will subscribe \$50.000 acc.

American patriotism has become so the Liberty altar enthusiastic in desiring to get the Park to-morrow at enthusiastic in desiring to get the fourth Liberty Loan off to a flying start that the Treasury Departm Washington was kept busy yesterday telegraphing scores of communities all now would not be recognized in the rec-ords of cities or towns urging the people to hold their pledges until Saturday To stimulate subscriptions thirty-Company for \$300,000; the Nonine German field guns, captured by Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Suffolk Savoge I offensive between Soissons and Rheims have been brought to the United States ported subscriptions to and are being distributed to Eastern one-half the town's quota

### The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Clearing to lay; fair to-morrow, slightly warmer n interior; moderate to fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. West winds, becoming variable.

For New Jorsey—Clearing and colder to day; to-morrow fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For northern New England—Larm to day; to-morrow probably fair; fresh to moderate strong northeast to notth winds.

For southern New England—Clearing lady; cooler in east portion. In-morrow fair, slightly warmer in west portion; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For western New York—Fair in eggical fair and warmer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—It moderately low in the Atlant the sastern lower lake region the Gulf coast and high elses of the Rocky Mountains, with over South Dakota. There were rains in the lower lake region of the Rocky Mountains, with the storms and the storms and showers and storms and There is the storms and There is the showers in the plains Sover Colorado. It is cooler, with tures well below the seasonal from the Gulf States nor through the lake region, and low tures continue in the central through the lake region, and low tures continue in the central Rocky Mountain regions. In it west and extreme West it with temperatures elightly above sonal average. There will be an day in the east Gulf and soul States, continuing Saturday in States, continuing Saturday in day in the east Gulf and south Atas States, continuing Saturday in the Flor peninsula. There will also be rain northern New England. Otherwise weather will be fair Friday and Saturn, east of the Mississippi River. It will cooler Friday in the Atlantic and a Gulf States and warmer Saturday augenerally over interior districts can the Mississippi River.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature

1918, 1917. .62 61 .64 71 .67 75

Highest temperature, 65, at 6 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 55, at 10 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 55, at 10 P. M.
Average temperature, 50, at 10 P. M.
Average temperature, 50, at 10 P. M.
Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

Temperature.

Veloc.

High Low Wind, ity Rain Wither
Atlantic City. 20 54 W. 08 10 Rain
Eastport. 52 E. 20 Cloudy
Boston. 63 64 S.E. 08 1.55 Cloudy
Jacksonville. 82 72 N.E. 14 Conde

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 1:52 A M Gov. Island 2:34 A M Hell Gate......4:20 P M\*

LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 3:06 A M Gov. Island. 1:44 A M Hell Gate..... 11:06 A M

Note-The foregoing table has been our rected to conform to the new artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

String Beans Plentiful Nov. C. and H. Minners, grocers, C. Broadway, and Nachman Korostoff a flour dealer in 172 Moore street, line lyn, were found guilty by the Febral Pood Board yesterday of violating the chasing Food Board yesterday of violating the

customers than from cash an customers. They will contribut bulletin yesterday recommending housewives serve still a beans and preserve them for future consumby drying them in the over at

Thomas J. Callahan, 576 Wes ously injured yesterday w rested.

The guns range from three to a in calibre and bear the penof thousands of American French aces will bomb New 1 with 30,000 "aerograms" tirging ulace to help win the war by ing to the loan. One Capron! Nicuports will start from Mine o'clock and fly to New Jacques Boyriven and Lie Beroetta of the French at lat will fly two fast Nicuport Lieut, Julian Parcis, famous equipped with three Liberty n

passengers will be Capt. Humaio, son of the poet and fler. paign has not started officially some of the organizations have already begun taking subscriptions in an effort to give escorted by the two Nieu-

orincipal speaker at the

Boston Gets Large Loan Pleases Bosron, Sept. 26.—The L. committee has been notified Arlington Mills Corporati Loan bonds; the United State Company for \$500,000; the Ne Mutual Life Insurance Course city, \$500,000. The town of A ported subscriptions totalling